

# Board proposes tax hike to boost teachers' salaries

The Lake Forest Task Force on Education has been talking, and the district's Board of Education has been listening - or so it would seem.

The task force on January 30 put teacher's salaries at the top of a priority list for the district. On Monday night at its regular meeting, the Lake Forest Board of Education called for a referendum asking for a tax increase of \$ .20 per \$100.00 of the assessed value of real estate. The resolution adopted by the board proposed the money he set aside "...for the sole purpose of increasing salary, benefits and extra-duty pay..." for teachers. The \$ .20 rate hike, if approved,

would boost the current expense portion of the tax from \$ .90 to \$1.10 and bring the total tax rate up from \$1.20 to \$1.40. Since each additional penny in the tax gets the district on additional \$5,000, the \$ .20 would earn \$100,000 per year.

The referendum will be held on May 8 along with the regular board election.

The board also discussed possible uses for the surplus dollars building up in the district's debt service account. On June 6, that surplus stood at \$357,076.32. It should shrink to \$304,337.37 by 1985-86 and grow again to \$340,718.82 by 1987-88.

How much of that money could be

safely used for other purposes and how it should be used were subjects for disagreement. At any rate, a referendum would be required to get the money out of the debt service account and into the current expense fund would be required. It is likely that such a referendum may be added to the May 8 election agenda.

Several other events at Monday night's meeting impinged upon the board's difficulties in selecting priorities for the district.

1) The task force's emphasis on teacher salaries was underscored as the board accepted the resignation of Dr. Paul Armstrong, chairman of the

high school social studies department and teacher of the junior and senior academic social studies courses. As has been the case for several teachers this year, Dr. Armstrong leaves for a better salary in New Castle County. He will go to William Penn, not far from his home, as soon as his replacement can be hired. The district will also need to find a replacement for Mr. Judd who is retiring.

2.) The Lake Forest East Parent Teacher Action Group brought a letter expressing concern for overcrowded conditions which continue to be a problem at Lake Forest East Elementary in Frederica. East parents, who

have already seen the sixth graders go to North in Felton, do not want to see the school bus its fifth graders out, also. Neither would they be in favor of redrawing boundary lines to reduce the school population at East. The future of proposed expansion in which several classrooms might be constructed at East is slow and uncertain. The P.T.A.G. is concerned for the coming year and urged the district to get the ball rolling to acquire portable classrooms to relieve the over crowding.

3.) District Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds Charles Saulsbury reported that the worst leaks in the

high school roof are being repaired, but that more trouble can be expected. The task force has suggested a permanent solution to the leaky roof be the district's second priority.

4.) The Board heard that a report from the district's Micro Computer Committee recommending "computer literacy" for all students beginning at the junior high level is due in March.

NOTE: The Lake Forest School Board took time out to honor a number of students in the area of academics, agriculture and art and also honored several teachers. See details next week.

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# Harrington Journal

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## Byrd hits campaign trail for Biden

by William T. Ficka

The sainted names of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy reverberated from the bunting-draped walls of Milford's Carlisle Fire Hall Monday night as some 500 Delaware Democrats turned out to hear U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) speak in support of Delaware's Joseph R. Biden Jr.

Among the crowd in the jampacked hall were gubernatorial hopefuls William Quillen, Sherman Tribbitt and David Levinson.

Byrd described Biden as a hard worker and an articulate speaker.

"He will go higher and higher and don't you think that isn't bread and butter for the people of Delaware," Byrd said.

"As long as Joe Biden is senator, you'll have three senators from Delaware. I'll be the third," he added.

Byrd criticized the Reagan administration on the national debt and cuts in education, school lunches and veteran's benefits.

Biden, who had been criticized by his Republican opponent John M. Burriss on his Senate attendance record, was defended by Byrd.

"You can't be in two places at once," he said.

Biden, seeking his third term in the Senate, returned Sunday from the Soviet Union after three days of arms control talks with Soviet leaders.

Biden returned from the land of caviar and vodka to the domain of hot dogs and beer, which were dispensed freely at the rear of the fire hall.

Byrd reminisced about the days of the

Great Depression.

When he added the name of Jimmy Carter to the hallowed list of Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy, a woman up front let go with an audible "Boo."

"Did I hear someone boo?" asked Byrd. "Who booted?"

When the woman identified herself, Byrd said, "That lady has the courage of her convictions."

He went on to say, "I didn't realize how good Truman was until Eisenhower became president."

The advance ballyhoo for the old-fashioned political rally played up Byrd's singing and fiddle-playing abilities which have been staples of his West Virginia campaigns.

Byrd explained that he "hasn't had the spirit to play" since his grandson was killed in an automobile accident on Easter Sunday, 1982.

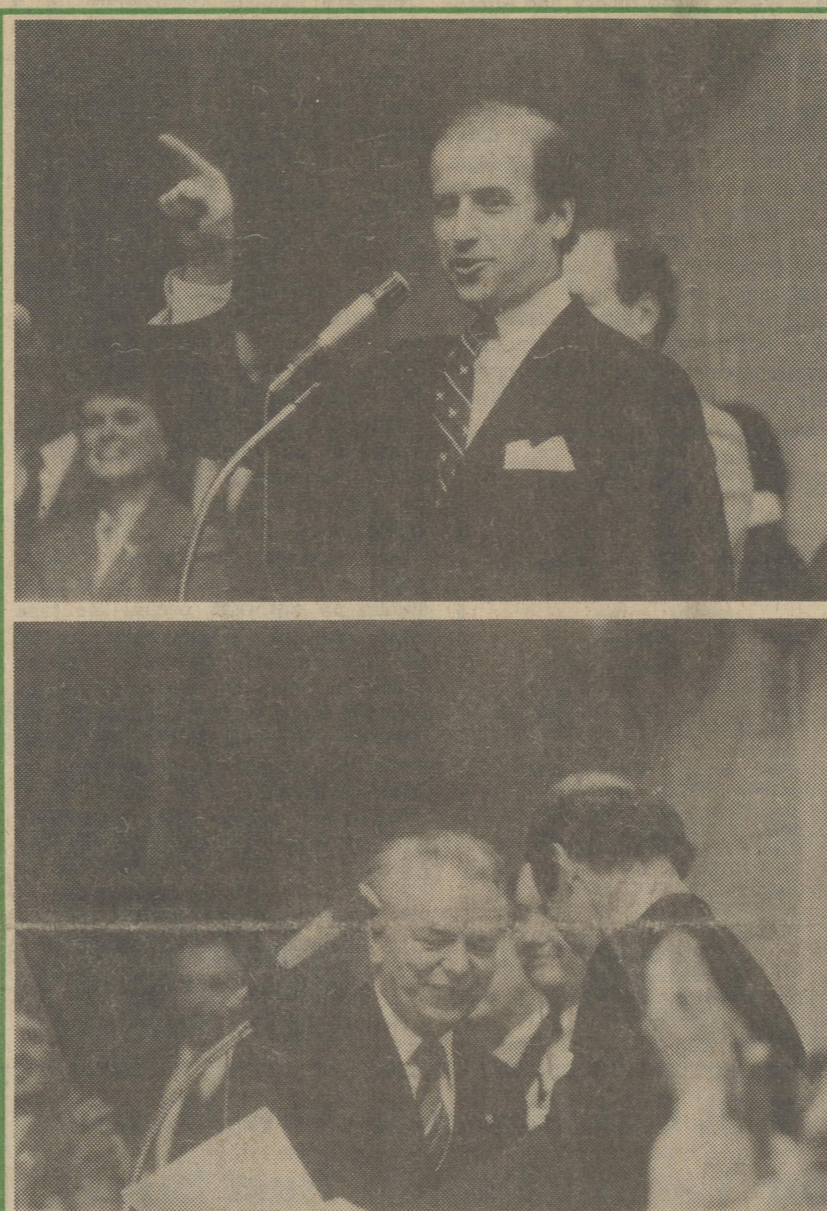
But he did play a tape recording he had made of the old hymn, *How Great Thou Art*.

He then gave a live vocal rendition of *Amazing Grace* to the accompaniment of guitarist Ray Hurd and fiddle player James O. Emberlain.

The rally was sponsored by the Jefferson Club, a group whose purpose is to build unity in the Democratic Party.

After the rally ended, many of the party faithful lined up to have their programs autographed by Biden and Byrd.

Others headed for the snack bar, while the gubernatorial contenders mingled with the crowd gladhanding prospective voters.



U.S. Senator Joe Biden, (D-Del) gesture to the overflowing crowd of well wishers at the Carlisle Fire Hall in Milford on Monday night as he makes a point about victory in November for all Democrats as well as a great inspirational speech introducing fellow Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.), the Minority Leader of the U.S. Senate. Then Senator Biden turns the rostrum over to Senator Byrd. Photo by HGF

## Saturday night high speed chase leads to arrest

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

HARRINGTON - A high speed chase on Saturday night between State Police cruisers, Harrington and Felton police patrol cars as well as the State police helicopter ended in arrest of Mac David Yowell. He was charged with multiple offenses including driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to stop at the command of a police officer, driving with no valid license, speeding including speeds of 100 mph in a 55 mile per hour zone, six counts of reckless endangering, theft of an automobile which was stolen from Continental Motors in Harrington, carrying a concealed deadly weapon and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Motorists driving north on U.S. 13 south of Woodside on Saturday night at approximately 11:30 witnessed State Police Cruisers driving at a high rate of speed. It was apparent that the motorist's car at the head of the pack was the one they were chasing as flashing lights from patrol cars lit up the night. The motorist turned out to be the car Mac David Yowell was driving. Yowell turned left off U.S. 13,

which would have been then travelling in an easterly direction onto County Route 426 (The Paradise Alley Road), and proceeded to the stop intersection of the Paradise Alley Road and the Killen Pond Road (384). Yowell then turned right and headed south on Route 384 toward the Harrington to Frederica Road when Frank Porter's store is located. Yowell then crossed the Harrington to Frederica Road and proceeded south again on Road 384. The 384 road leads to the Harrington to Milford road (Route 14). It was on Route 384 that the chase ended when the Yowell car crashed into a State Police cruiser.

One of the three people in the car was a three-year-old girl. Yowell who resides near Lincoln was taken to the Delaware Correctional Center near Smyrna to await arraignment in Magistrate Court #7 where bond was set at slightly over \$16,000. Yowell was committed to Delaware Correctional Center to be held over for trial in the Court of Common Pleas. The chase covered a 24 mile route.

## On the campaign trail...

## Biden has busy week downstate

by William T. Ficka

So you think you had a busy week! If your name is Joe Biden you most certainly did. But if it's not and you're like most of us, you were about as busy as a bear in hibernation compared to Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

Beginning with his town meeting in Bridgeville on February 13, Biden was as busy as a one-armed paper hanger. Let's follow the U.S. Senator on his whirlwind tour through lower Delaware.

On the night of his Bridgeville town meeting at the Woodbridge High School cafeteria Biden was unable to get a plane out of Washington because of the heavy fog. Not one to be deterred by a bit of fog, Biden hopped in his car and drove to Bridgeville. He arrived at the meeting only seven minutes late. About 60 people were on hand to greet him.

He pointed out that he has held about 30 town meetings a year for the past nine years.

Biden fielded questions ranging from avian flu to social security with his usual aplomb.

Calling it "the single most important piece of economic legislation in year," Biden explained a tax proposal he has co-authored that would create a 10-to-30 percent tax schedule in contrast to the current schedule, which goes as high as 50 percent for those in upper income brackets.

Biden's tax proposal would permit only six deductions, which are: deductions for dependents, state and local taxes, mortgage interest, retirement plan investments, business expenses and charity contributions.

HE recommended an overhauling of the tax system that would eliminate "non-productive" tax shelters along with various loopholes and deductions. Commenting on Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign, Biden said, "I think Jesse Jackson is going to have a tremendous impact in the south."

He said Jackson "will end up being a good soldier," supporting the winner of the Democratic nomination.

"He sure is living up the rhetoric, anyway," Biden laughed.

When we left the high school at 10:30 p.m., Biden was still answering questions from various groups who had approached him after the meeting was officially ended.

He woke up early Tuesday and headed for Milford where he spoke before the Chiefs of Police and met

with members of a state agricultural advisory group for a business luncheon at Gary's Docks Restaurant and Pub.

Then Biden got back in his car and crossed over to Harrington where he visited *The Harrington Journal* and chatted and joked with editor and publisher Harry G. Farrow Jr.

While at the Journal word was received that Senator Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., had been trying to reach the peripatetic Biden. Biden returned the call and was reminded by Byrd that they were both scheduled to appear at "An Old-Fashioned Political Rally" in the Carlisle Fire Hall in Milford the following Monday.

## Commentary

After leaving the Journal, Biden dashed down Commerce St. to visit the folks at Mid-Shore CATV.

Wednesday saw no hiatus in Biden's fast-paced downstate tour.

On the agenda was another town meeting at Wesley College in Dover. After the town meeting Biden scurried over to the Dover Air Base to catch a flight to the Soviet Union for talks on arms control.

Biden made the trip to the Soviet Union with Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine.

The two senators, who serve together on the Senate Intelligence committee, made the trip at the invitation of the Soviet Academy of Scientists, the leading scientific organization in the USSR. Plans had been made for the trip before Andropov's recent death.

Biden is also the second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and is chairman of the Special Committee on Nuclear Weapons in Europe of the North Atlantic Assembly, the parliamentary arm of NATO.

Biden returned from the Soviet Union Sunday afternoon. Just in time to put a few things in order, catch several hours sleep, and then begin preparations for the political rally in Milford on Monday.

All in all, it was a pretty busy week.

You can say what you want about Senator Biden, but the one thing you can't say is that he doesn't earn every penny the taxpayers pay him.

## Bridgeville resident wins grand prize in sweepstakes

SCOTTSVILLE, Ky - Zora Jefferson has been chosen from thousands of entrants in 23 states as grand prize winner in the Dollar General - Goo Goo Sweepstakes. Ms. Jefferson lives on Rifle Range Road in Bridgeville. She made the winning entry at the Bridgeville Dollar General Store on Market St., Highway 404.

As grand prize winner, Ms. Jefferson

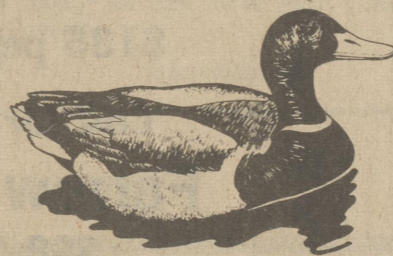
has won four round-trip tickets on Delta Airlines to Nashville, a weekend stay at the Opryland Hotel and tickets to Opryland U.S.A. and the Grand Ole Opry.

The sweepstakes was sponsored principally by Dollar General Corporation of Scottsville, Ky., and Standard Candy Company of Nashville, Tenn., maker of Goo Goo Candy Clusters.

## Annual Duck Stamp judging

Judging for Delaware's fifth annual Duck Stamp will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 23, 1984 in the Auditorium of the Richardson-Robbins Building, 89 Kings Highway, Dover, DE. It is open to the public.

The winning artwork will appear on the 1984-85 Delaware Duck Stamp, which is required of all licensed sportsmen hunting waterfowl within the State. The stamp sells for \$5 and the revenue generated is used for the purpose of protection, preserving, restoring, enhancing and developing waterfowl habitat in Delaware. To date, the Division of Fish and Wildlife has refurbished dikes, installed new water control structures, built ponds, planted goose pastures, set aside and fenced a waterfowl refuge, installed blinds, pits and area signs, repaired roads and parking lots, built launching



ramps and installed a water supply and distribution system at the Logan Lane Wildlife Area. In addition, funds are currently being utilized statewide for refining the technique for the control of the pest plant Phragmites. This grass has invaded Delaware's wetlands and seriously reduced their value as waterfowl wintering and breeding areas, muskrat production areas and their attractiveness to water birds and shore birds.

## Beseiged poultry industry alert for AI on shore

by Doris Crowley, School of Agriculture, University of Delaware (for *The Harrington Journal*)

Everyone agrees: The impact of an outbreak of avian influenza on Delmarva, if allowed to spread in the same manner as in Pennsylvania, would be catastrophic.

What's at stake? Take a look at these figures, provided by Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. officials:

•Every week up to 10 million broiler chicks are placed on farms in Delaware and Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, hauled in converted buses in over 800 trips.

•Every week 750 loads of live chick-

ens are moved to processing plants. •Seventy million birds (broilers, roasters and cornish game hens) are on feed at all times.

•With 3,500 growers involved, this means close to 3,500 loads of feed to be delivered each week. Until the present AI crisis, it also meant at least 3,500 service calls per week.

•Many growers have more than one broiler house. All their houses periodically have to be cleaned and re-littered.

•At stake is an \$850 million industry," DPI executive Bill Stevens told me

between 2 and 4 p.m. for the rabies

## RABIES SHOT AND TAGS

The Kent County S.P.C.A. will make available an opportunity for you to bring your dog or cat to the Harrington National Guard Armory on Saturday, February 25th between 2 and 4 p.m. for the rabies

shot. You may also obtain a license for your dog at the clinic. Rabies shots cost \$3.00 and the tags are

\$3.50. For further information you may call the Kent County S.P.C.A. at 734-7029.



Governor and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont at Woodburn, which is the official Governor's Mansion in Delaware. It is located on old Kings Highway in Dover. Woodburn is a true example of Georgian architecture. The mansion was built in 1792. Dover Days 1984 will be held on Friday evening, May 4th and the day long celebration on Saturday, May 5th. Watch for specific times and locations in future publications of this newspaper. See more pictures on Page 3.

**Poultry Industry alert for AI**

*[Continued from page 1]*

during a recent interview. The overall impact of an AI epidemic on the Shore could be much greater than that, however. "Economists tell me that for every dollar an industry generates, there's a ripple effect on the rest of the area economy of about \$5. Even if only 10 percent of the broiler industry were affected, that's \$80 million times five, or \$400 million."

Given the virulence of AI, the threat is very real.

"One gram of contaminated fecal matter contains enough virus to infect a million birds," according to Dr. Ed Odor, head of the poultry diagnostic laboratory at the University of Delaware Georgetown substation. Put another way, a half-teaspoon of fecal debris on somebody's shoe is enough to start an outbreak.

Each person is a link in a chain, and the cooperation of everyone — not just people who grow poultry — is necessary in order to protect Delmarva's poultry industry, the pathologist said. "It's a maximum threat to a maximum industry and we need a maximum effort to isolate the industry. With

everyone's cooperation we can control traffic."

This is why Odor and others charged with protecting Delmarva flocks strongly urged Delawareans and other Eastern Shore residents to stay away from the Pennsylvania Farm Show earlier this year. There were bound to be people attending from infected farms in the quarantine area, and contact with them would have increased the chances of spreading the virus by way of contaminated shoes or clothing.

"It's impossible to prevent all contact with Pennsylvania," Odor said, "But it is possible to greatly reduce the odds. We realize that 100 percent isolation is not realistic."

"On the other hand," he said, "we fell absolutely sure we would already have AI here if it weren't for the efforts we've made to date. So far these have been successful."

"If we do get it here," Stevens added, "we're prepared to take prompt action to limit its spread."

Since the destruction of a 60,000-bird layer flock in Rising Sun, Md., on

January 27, the danger has increased. There are other large table egg flocks in both Maryland and Delaware very close to the new quarantine area, which encompasses the northern end of Cecil County, Md. Lancaster County, Pa., where AI has run rampant since last November despite quarantine efforts, poses an even greater threat because of continued travel and commerce between Delmarva and the Lancaster area.

What precautions are being taken to protect Delmarva broiler flocks? Flock supervisors are required to wear disposable plastic boots, coveralls and hats on all farm visits, which have been sharply curtailed. Now they see a new flock the first two weeks after it is started, then only on a limited basis, using strict sanitary precautions. This compares to seven or eight visits before AI became a threat. For a period of time early in the crisis, while the industry was assessing the situation and making sure no cases of AI were lurking on Delmarva, no field visits at all were made. Since service- men aren't there as often to spot management problems, producers are realizing somewhat lower profits per flock, but it's better than losing all the bird to AI.

Between farm visits, supervisors are required to change clothes and clean cars. "We've urged utility and equipment reps to take similar precautions," Stevens said. "Those who have to go into the poultry houses are doing so."

Odor, in his role as pathologist for the University of Delaware's poultry diagnostic lab, ordinarily makes many farm visits in the course of a week. But he voluntarily grounded himself last October 15 in order to support industry efforts to protect Delmarva flocks from the influenza virus. Since then, he and his assistants have devoted themselves almost exclusively to AI, screening blood samples collected by field supervisors for presence of the dread

disease. With help from DPT's poultry disease task force and industry veterinarians, they began by testing all flocks on the peninsula for the presence of AI, to be sure the virus wasn't already lurking undetected on a farm somewhere. Results, fortunately, were negative.

Companies are now blood testing each flock before cleaning out all broiler houses. Manure is not being caked out unless it can be incorporated immediately, or stockpiled, now that the ground is frozen. Blood samples are also being taken from all flocks before they leave a farm for market or processing. Again, all results have been negative so far.

Since mid-October, Odor estimated that between 3,000 and 3,500 poultry flocks on Delmarva have been blood tested for AI. In his lab alone, he and his assistants have run about 10,000 samples from 1,000 flocks. Other public and private laboratories have screened about twice that many. A test takes between 24 and 48 hours to run. "We've also been conducting post-mortem examinations on birds with severe respiratory problems. Like many other people, we've put in a lot of extra hours and we've had to hire extra help," he said.

Many virus isolation samples have also been tested by University of Delaware poultry virologists in a special quarantined laboratory in Worrlow Hall, on the university campus in Newark. "We've been sending them three times the usual number of isolates," Odor said.

If an AI outbreak should occur, the industry is poised for prompt action. DPT's poultry disease task force was established several years ago at the time of a threat from infectious Newcastle virus disease. It was mobilized again last spring after news of the first AI outbreaks in Pennsylvania (while the virus was still in its relatively mild form).

DPI has a grid map of the Delmarva peninsula on which the location of every commercial poultry flock is marked. (One stretch of land along Maryland Route 50 from Salisbury to Ocean City has the densest poultry population in the U.S.) Using this map, should an outbreak occur, the task force could slap a quarantine around the infected farm, promptly limiting traffic between that area and poultry farms in other parts of Delaware and the Eastern Shore. All agree, speed would be critical in containing the initial outbreak.

"We're not talking about controlling AI," said Odor. "Elimination is the only answer."

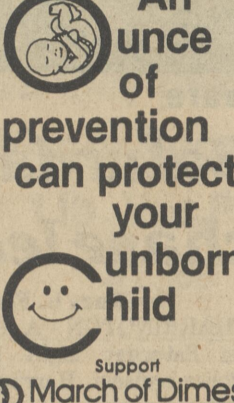
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Three Little Bakers  
March 31... Reading Outlets  
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\*April 25 - 29... Liberace & The Rockettes  
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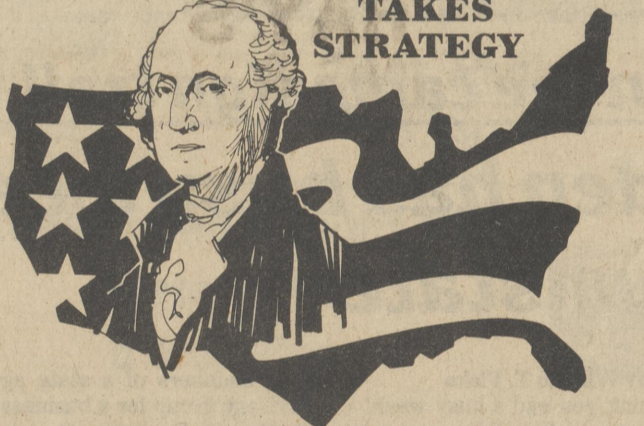
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**Community Calendar**

**FEBRUARY 18 & 25th** - Registration for Harrington Little League will be in the Fellowship Hall of Trinity Church, Commerce Street, Harrington on February 18th and February 25th from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. New players to this league must bring the original or certified copies of their birth certificates at this time.

The fee for registration is \$5.00 for one child of \$7.00 per family. Each child will be given their fund-raiser of World's Finest Chocolate Bars on Registration day.

For further information, contact Joan Bishop, Player-Agent at 398-3911 after 5 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 22** - The Delaware Music School and the University of Delaware present the Delos String Quartet Wednesday, February 22, 1984. Daytime assemblies in the Milford School District. Free master class, 4:00 p.m., the Avenue United Methodist Church, Milford. Free community concert, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Manor House, Seaford.

**FEBRUARY 25** - The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing at the Milford Bowling Lanes on Saturday night, February 25 at 8 p.m. to the calling of Kerry Stutzman. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information, call: 422-5624.

**FEBRUARY 25** - The Dover Country Dancers invite you to join them on Saturday, February 25, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. for country dancing with live music and callers at the Presbyterian Church of Dover, on the corner of South State and Reed streets.

**FEBRUARY 25 & 26** - The Eastern Shore Stamp Club will hold their 23rd Annual Stamp Show on February 25 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and February 26 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center in the DaNang Room.

**FEBRUARY 26** - Delaware Music School student recital Sunday, February 26, 1984 at the Avenue United Methodist Church in Milford at 2:00 p.m. FREE.

**BEGINNING FEBRUARY 27** - Kent-Sussex Industries will offer free job seeking skills for adults 55 years and older. OWJA (Older Worker Job Assistance) also provides help in job placement. Half day classes in two-week sessions beginning February 27 at 1052 S. DuPont Highway (Capitol Shopping Center). To register call 734-5766.

**FEBRUARY 28** - Women's Aglow Fellowship of Milford, Del. will be Tuesday, February 28, 1984 at 9:00 a.m. Location is Baker Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, N.W. 2nd Street and Church Avenue, Milford, Del. Speaker of the Month: Rev. Hubert Jicha of Lincoln, Del. speaking on "You Count for Something". Free babysitting, open to all.

**FEBRUARY 28** - The Chemical People program of the Woodbridge School District will hold a presentation by Mr. Walt Fili of the Kent County Counseling Center on February 28. This presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Woodbridge Jr./Sr. High School. Mr. Fili is an experienced counselor and will speak on parent awareness of substance abuse. There will also be displays of abuse substances.

**Delaware Crime Stoppers offers cash for tips**

**CRIME OF THE WEEK**  
On Wednesday, November 15, 1972 between one and two a.m., the lone attendant disappeared from the Bi-Lo gas station at Rt. 13, Tybout's Corner. On Thursday, November 23, 1972, at about 9:00 a.m., the victim's body was found in a field off Chesapeake City Rd., West of Rt. 896. He had been shot

to death. There is no description of the suspect.  
Please call 1-800-TIP-3333 if you have any information concerning this crime. The hours to call are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Up to \$1,000 reward for publicized and unpublicized felonies. You DO NOT have to reveal your name.

**Jaycees & Volunteer Fire Companies join efforts statewide for food distribution**

Beginning on February 21, the Delaware Jaycees, Jaycee Women, Fire Companies and Ladies' Auxiliaries will begin the new program to distribute federal surplus foods to needy households. The program, designed to reach all needy households in Delaware, will kick-off in New Castle County on Tuesday, February 21; Sussex County on Wednesday, February 22; Kent County on Thursday, February 23 and City of Wilmington on Tuesday, February 28.

Delaware residents will be eligible to receive products if they are recipients of either AFDC, food stamps, supplemental Security Income, Welfare or General Assistance. Also eligible are those with total household income not exceeding 130% of poverty level. However, only one person per household may apply.

**Income Eligibility Guidelines**  
130% Percent\*

Household Size	Year	Month	Week
1	6,318	527	122
2	8,502	709	164
3	10,686	891	206
4	12,870	1,073	248
5	15,054	1,255	290
6	17,238	1,437	332
7	19,422	1,619	374
8	21,606	1,801	416

For each additional family member add: +2,084 +182 +42

\*48 contiguous United States, District of Columbia, Guam and Territories  
Available foods include honey, instant milk, cornmeal, butter and cheese.

Recipients are requested to bring bags or boxes to carry their products home. Actual distribution times and locations are listed below. Those eligible must go to the site closest to their home.

- Kent County**  
(Kent County Residents Only)  
February 23, 1984 - 4-8 p.m.  
Bowers Beach Fire Company  
Camden-Wyoming Fire Hall  
Cheswood Fire Hall  
Clayton Fire Hall  
Frederica Fire Hall  
Harrington Fire Hall  
Hartly Fire Hall  
Milford Armory
- City of Dover**  
(Residents of City of Dover)  
February 23, 1984 - 2-6 p.m.  
Modern Maturity Center
- Sussex County**  
(Sussex County Residents Only)  
February 22, 1984 - 4-8 p.m.  
Bridgeville Fire House  
Delmar Fire House  
Ellendale Fire House  
Georgetown Armory  
Greenwood Fire House  
Indian River/Oak Orchard Fire House  
Laurel Armory  
Milton Fire House  
Millsboro Fire House  
Millville Fire House  
Rehoboth Beach Fire House  
Roxanna Fire House  
Roxanna Fire House  
Seaford Fire House

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# Area Happenings

## First woman to Chancery Court

Governor du Pont announced Wednesday, February 8, 1984, the nomination of Carolyn Berger, 35, as Vice Chancery of the Court of Chancery.

When confirmed by the State Senate, Berger will become the first woman to serve as a judge on a constitutional court in Delaware. The Supreme Court, Superior Court and the Court of Chancery are constitutional courts.

She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Rochester (New York) and her master's from Boston University. She received her Juris Doctor from Boston University School of Law in 1976.

She is married to Fred S. Silverman and has a daughter. Berger will be paid \$55,500.

## Felton/Sandtown

**BIRTHDAYS** - Marvin Medford Smith, Gail Cohee, Mary Madden, Jodi Melvin, Jeanette Wilcutts, Hilary Haines, Rayne Keller, Erica Kemp, Doug Crouse, Nicole F. Gough, David Hampton, Bill Conklin, Charles Roland, Jr., Meredith L. Wheeler, Mark K. Rector, Michelle Bass, George W. Rawding, Sr., Robin L. Tribbitt, Evelyn Cole, Jenny Bennett, Kathy Haines, Billy Killen, Thomas E. Hunter, Gladys Goff, David Glen Sherwood, Jacob Bishop, Wayne Voshell, Christina Renee Dill.

"Happy Anniversary" to Frank and Patty Gott.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will meet this Thursday at Mary Ann Stumpf's at 7:30 p.m.

The Cub Pack 141, Blue and Gold Banquet is scheduled for Feb. 26, 1984 at the Viola Ruritan Club at 2:00 p.m.

"Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Al Wheeler of Felton, on their 66th wedding anniversary on the 23rd of February, 1984. Come on Marie and get better real quick from the Milford Memorial Hospital to celebrate with [Continued on page 5]



The Dover Light Infantry "...the official guardsmen of the Governor's Mansion" muster up for inspection. Dover Days 1984 will be held on Friday evening, May 4th, and the day long celebration on Saturday, May 5th. Watch for specific times and locations in future publications of this newspaper.



The State House on The Green in Dover was built in 1792. It is the second oldest Courthouse in continuous use in America. The State House is used for special functions. Dover Days 1984 will be held on Friday evening, May 4th, and the day long celebration on Saturday, May 5th. Watch for specific times and locations in future publications of this newspaper.

## Greenwood

Don't forget that the Greenwood Cheer Center is sponsoring a bus trip to Philadelphia for the skating show on March 1. They will be leaving Greenwood at 8 a.m. and returning approximately 4:30 p.m. with a stop on the way home for dinner. The price of \$15.00 covers the bus and the admission to the show. Each person will pay for their own dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis received a call from their son, the Rev. William A. Davis of Cleveland, Tenn. in honor of their wedding anniversary. Rev. Davis had just returned to his home after a visit to a Seminar held in South Africa for teaching the pastors.

The Davises also welcomed visits and calls from their daughter, Barbara

Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were breakfast guests of their daughter, Ellen, at Town and Country Restaurant on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Carole Bollinger and daughter, Wendy, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Wagner, and Mrs. William Bollinger, all of Lewisburg, Pa. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger, also visiting the Jacob Hatfields.

Our best wishes go to the sick folk in our community....Mrs. Anna Tucker, Mrs. Nora Marvil, Mrs. Minnie Meredith, Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, and Mrs. Arthur Elliott. Mrs. Elliott is in Union Hospital of Elkton.

## Houston

Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages 10:45 a.m. Rev. C.J. Robinson, Minister. Last Sunday's message was "The Terrible Burden of Love." The Choir sang, "His Eye is on the Sparrow."

Ninety-two members and friends of the Houston Volunteer Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carlisle Fire Company on Saturday evening, February 11, 1984. This was the first appreciation dinner ever had by the firemen. They presented certificates of service to the various members. Francis Simpson received one for the longest years service, 55 years. Fireman of the year 1982 was James Minner. His certificate was presented to his son, Preston Minner. David Vinyard was fireman of the year 1983. A flag was presented to the company by Pauline and Connie Morgan in memory of Franklin Morgan, who was a devoted member for many years. The company has come a long way since it was started by a small group in 1926. At one time the Company was well known for their delicious oyster fritter

dinners. All the community helped to make these dinners a success and they brought in a goodly amount to the treasury.

Pauline and Connie Morgan visited Mrs. Anna English at The Seaford Manor House on Sunday. Anna wishes to be remembered to all her friends and relatives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitely Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Abbate had a party at McDonald's on Saturday to celebrate Michael's birthday. Several of his friends attended. On Sunday the Abbates entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Rose of Houston and Mrs. Doris Wagner of Milford.

Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mrs. Ella Simpson visited Mrs. Pearl Stevenson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes and son Robbie were dinner guests of Mrs. Garnet Sharp on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel and Mr. and Mrs. David Marvel and children [Continued on page 5]

## Use peer pressure to fight drug abuse

*Editor's note: This is the fifteenth article in a series on alcohol and drug use and abuse, mainly among teenagers.*

When we think of peer pressure, we usually think of its negative aspects. We're all familiar with the stories of the many good kids who have started on drugs because of peer pressure.

Peer pressure, we have seen, can be a powerful determining influence in a youngster's initial use of drugs.

Indeed, virtually all studies on the drug problem indicate that most teenagers are introduced to drugs by their friends.

Most kids want to "belong." They want to be part of the group, a member in good standing of the social crowd whether it be in school or in the neighborhood.

It is the rare child who has the strength of character of sense of security to resist the taunts and ridicule of his peers.

Since these qualities usually come with maturity, the younger the child is, the harder it is for him to resist that peer pressure.

But peer pressure does have its positive aspects.

Any community that has launched an organized effort to combat the drug problem would be wise to use positive peer pressure to its advantage.

Marsha Manatt, Ph.D., in her book *Parents, Peers and Pot*, written for the National Institute on Drug Abuse, tells of a parents' group which did exactly that.

Manatt writes, "The confrontations with those veterans of the adolescent marijuana scene were important in other ways to both the parents and their children. The older teenagers, some of whom were 'burnt out,' provided a sad object lesson in what might lie ahead for the young experimenters. Their years of drug use had rendered them psychologically dependent, physically lethargic, academically impaired, and vocationally limited....The older, drug-affected teenagers provided the parents with their most effective argument in the dialog with their younger children - an argument that centered on the positive motives for abstaining from drug use."

Stephen Moores of the Resource YMCA in Wilmington, a drug and alcohol abuse prevention agency, says "Peer Counseling is generally recog-

nized as a viable and effective program."

Moores cites many articles and monographs written for professional journals over the past 20 years that testify to the effectiveness of peer counseling.

Many schools across the nation have implemented peer counseling with excellent results, according to Moores.

In a paper written for the Resource Center, Moores writes, "It is important to make the students selected for Peer Counseling Training as representative of the general student body as possible. This is not a program just for the honor student, nor is it suitable for students who behave irresponsibly or require constant supervision....At some schools, the sponsors have actively recruited a handful of well-known students who are seen as leaders by various groups of students. These students will quickly become models of the Peer Counseling program and enhance its credibility."

Moores suggests the following recruitment strategies: ask for nominations from students; ask for nominations from faculty; ask for nominations from guidance counselors; have an article in the school paper with

subsequent sign-up and have teachers in psychology and sociology classes make announcement with sign-up in class.

Moores says the students selected for peer counseling should have some of the following qualities: respect for feelings and ideas of others, even when disagreeing; care about the well-being of others; self-confidence; acts like him or herself, would not be considered affected or phony; can be flexible, open and adaptable to new people and situations; capable of responsibility, can follow through; a desire and commitment to achieve change through this training.

"The students being selected must know that if they miss either of the first two sessions, they are out of the program. They will also be dropped from the program if they miss more than two of the subsequent sessions. Dropping the student from the program is not meant to be a punishment. It is simply based on experiences that commitment to the program is important for its success. They can apply for the next year," Moores wrote.

-to be continued-

# ENERGY

## Storm Windows

Storm windows are added to the prime window for insulation. They create a dead air space and increase the total R value, and they also reduce infiltration around a loose-fitting prime window. Often they lessen condensation on the inner surface of the prime window.

Removable storm windows are added in the fall and removed in the spring. They mount directly onto the frame work on the outside. Storm panels can be mounted either on the interior or exterior side of the movable sash frame or to the jamb on the side opposite the path of the sash (on casement, awning, hopper or jalousies windows). They are used on fixed windows also. These types often simply replace the insect screen.

You can improve double hung and glider prime windows by installing permanent combination storm windows. These are similar to the prime windows, having moveable sashes which slide in tracks and an insect screen over the exterior of the lower or most often moved sash.

Combination windows thus save you the trouble of installing and removing storms each year, but they are more expensive. Good quality in the beginning will save you money in the long run.

Examine the hardware, weatherstripping, strength of joints, and fit of moveable parts. All parts should be easily replaceable. You should be able to remove the sash from the inside for each of cleaning. The unit should carry a good warranty.

When a more permanent storm window cannot be added, an inexpensive way of upgrading is to install polyethylene sheeting either on the inside or outside of the window. Inside, attach it to the frame with masking tape and trim. This installation is recommended for freedom from damage by the elements. Outside use wood slats and tack to the entire frame. A disadvantage of plastic sheeting is lack of durability. It will have to be re-installed each year. Another is reduction in visibility through the window.

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# ADVERTISE

# Educational News

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**F.L.A.G. Raisers**

The F.L.A.G. Raisers General Meeting was held on Monday, January 30, in the W.T. Chipman School Library.

Roy Miller, Supervisor of Fin Fisheries, Division of Wildlife, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control was the main speaker. Miller's topic was "Careers in Fish and Wildlife." He discussed the educational requirements, responsibilities and opportunities in careers such as: Marine Biology, Game Warden and Conservationist. Miller stressed education as the most important prerequisite for this field. He stated that a 4-year degree is necessary, but a Master's degree is more beneficial, as well as a great love of the outdoors.

He presented and narrated an interesting slide show on Fish and Wildlife in our area. The film depicted many activities in Kent, Sussex and New Castle counties. Some of these include investigation in Marine waters, the protection of wildlife and existing environmental conditions.

Miller and the staff are responsible for

---

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**WANTED: News for Educational Page**

Is your organization involved in education? School districts, private and parochial schools, PTA's and other organizations, send education news to the Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952. ATTN: ED. News. Deadline, 8 a.m. Monday.

**Renee J. Vincent makes Dean's List**

Renee J. Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Vincent of Greenwood has been named to the Dean's List at Wesley College for the 1983 fall semester.

To achieve this honor, students must attend full time and attain a 3.250 grade index in no less than 15 semester hours with no grade below "C".

Renee is majoring in Music Education and received a 3.875 grade index for the fall semester.

---

**Rep. Petrilli urges mandatory kindergarten**

Representative Joe Petrilli (R-22nd District) introduces H.B. 443 which mandates the offering of Kindergarten in all School Districts.

Current data shows that 10% of the school children in Delaware are not enrolled in a kindergarten program.

Representative Petrilli added "With increased emphasis on education standards and opportunities, I feel that every child should be afforded the same opportunities to learn. By mandating kindergarten, I believe we can take another step forward in striving for excellence in our Delaware schools.

---

**Improving the climate for learning and image of education**

Eighty-four percent of Delaware school administrators surveyed agree that teacher salary should be based on performance, according to a poll done by the Del. Association of School Administrators. Based on telephone interviews with 15 percent of DASA members, the study also found that 86 percent of respondents agree that classroom time could be used more effectively, but 75 percent oppose extending the school day to seven hours and 68 percent disagree with lengthening the school year to 200 days. (Contact Joseph M. Parlett, Jr., DASA executive director, 674-0630)

**Deadline for news for the Educational Page is Friday, 4:00 p.m.**

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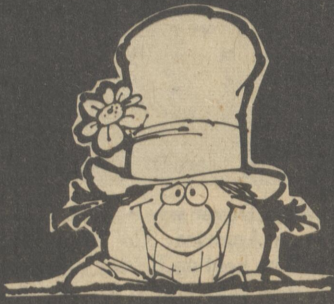
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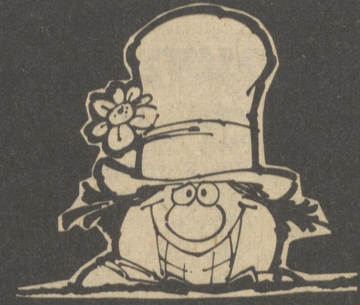


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Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday ..... 8-6  
Thursday ..... 8-8  
Friday ..... 8-9  
Saturday ..... 8-7  
Sunday ..... 10-4



# CRAZY DAYS SALE!



Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.49 lb.  
 Turkey Drumsticks-5 lbs. or More 29¢ lb.  
 Ground Chuck-3 lbs. or More \$1.49 lb.  
 Boneless Beef Chuck Steaks \$1.79 lb.  
 Quaker Maid Sandwich Steaks - 2 lb. Box \$2.99  
 Wilson Savory Sliced Bacon 79¢ lb.  
 Wilson USDA Choice Young Lamb-Sirloin Half \$2.09 lb.  
 Wilson USDA Choice Young Lamb-Shank Half \$2.29 lb.



Boneless Lean Tender Cubed Steaks \$2.59 lb.  
 Ground Beef-3 lbs. or More \$1.29 lb.  
 Shoregood Chicken Franks - 1 lb. pak. 89¢ lb.  
 Louis Rich's Boneless Turkey Hams \$1.99 lb.  
 Oscar Mayer Thick Sliced Bacon - 24 oz. pak. \$2.99  
 Center Cut Smoked Ham Slices \$1.85 lb.  
 Thrifty Pak Fresh Pork Chops-10 or More \$1.35 lb.  
 Boneless Short Ribs or Boneless Chuck Stew \$1.99 lb.



Wesson Oil  
48 oz.  
\$2.19

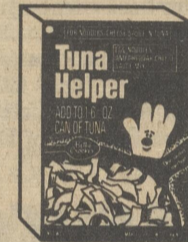


Hunt's Tomato  
Paste or Sauce  
89¢



Hunt's Ketchup  
14 oz.  
2/\$1.00

Marcal  
Paper  
Towels  
2/\$1.00



Betty Crocker  
Tuna Helper  
99¢

Bounce Scented  
40 ct.  
\$1.79



Musselman Applesauce  
25 oz.  
69¢



Campbell's Soup for One  
Golden Chicken Noodle  
3/89¢

Mrs. Butterworth's  
Syrup  
30¢ Off 36 oz.  
\$2.19



Ziploc Sandwich Bags  
100 ct.  
\$1.79



Heinz Kosher Dill Spears  
16 oz.  
89¢



Heinz Sweet Cucumber Slices  
16 oz.  
79¢

Cooked Ham \$2.18 lb.  
 Starfield American Cheese \$2.28 lb.  
 Swift Premium Hard or Genoa  
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 Imported Corned Beef \$2.28 lb.  
 New Yorker Provolone Cheese \$2.38 lb.



Red Delicious  
Apples  
49¢ lb.



Thompson Imported  
Grapes  
99¢ lb.

Lettuce  
2/89¢

Gold Delicious Apples  
49¢ lb.



Yellow Onions  
89¢ Bag

Russet Baking Potatoes  
99¢ Bag

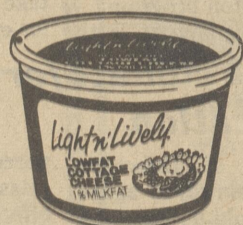


Blue Bonnet Quarters  
Margarine  
59¢ lb.

Citrus Hill  
Orange Juice  
64 oz.  
\$1.29



Pizza  
Mate  
8 oz.  
89¢



Light N Lively  
Cottage Cheese  
24 oz.  
\$1.39



Snow Crop 5 Alive  
12 oz.  
89¢

Ore Ida  
Dinner Fries  
24 oz.  
\$1.09



Aunt Jemima  
Pancake Batter  
16 oz.  
89¢



Seneca Natural  
Grape Juice  
12 oz.  
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Taste O Sea Platter  
9 oz.  
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VALUABLE COUPON

Pillsbury Flour  
5 lb.  
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With coupon & \$10.00 purchase

VALUABLE COUPON

Pillsbury  
Bread Flour  
5 lb.  
69¢



With coupon & \$10.00 purchase

VALUABLE COUPON

Crisco  
Reg. and Butter  
3 lb.  
\$2.19



With coupon & \$10.00 purchase

VALUABLE COUPON

Sunlight  
Dishwashing  
Detergent  
22 oz.  
89¢



With coupon & \$10.00 purchase

# Over The Backyard Fence

## Gab Fest by Pat Hatfield

Smooth your apron down and start up the rocking chair. I feel like having a good chat with my friends while I recover from a busy morning. I decided to treat the family (and myself) to a lemon meringue pie. I thought first of coconut cream, but the lemons were looking at me reproachfully, and I knew they needed to be used while still good. I put off making pies, even though they are a great favorite, because I have never found the job too easy. The single shells or the pre-baked ones are the worst, and these we like best.

Dad was late getting down to breakfast, so I started on the pies early. I am a slow, methodical worker and it takes me forever. So, I start to get the crust ready first. I'm never real sure about the results until the shells are in the oven. Through years of experience I have come to the conclusion that really supper pie crust does not handle well. It is hard to work with. This morning was no exception, so I struggled along with it until I won and it was in the plates, pricked with a fork into the oven, and I relaxed, knowing that it would be the melt-in-your-mouth kind. By being firm with myself I did not let the shells burn. There have been times! So far, so good.

The next thing I hate to do most is grate the lemon rind. In fact, I hate to grate anything, because I usually end up by grating ME! And you get such a smidgeon of the grated rind for all the effort you put forth. Sometimes, I cheat and use the lemon filling that comes in little boxes, and it is good, but not THAT good. At about this stage I begin to wonder why I always say that I like to cook.

Then I squeeze the lemons. I'm not too fond of this job either, but it gets done and added to the grated rind and the seeds picked out and the juice wiped off my fingers and it is set aside to await further developments.

Next I break the eggs, carefully separating them and watching that not a wisp of the yolk gets into the whites. All of you who cook know that they will not whip if this happens. Then I do the yolks slightly beaten, and they are set aside.

The cornstarch and water are now measured and set aside. (By this time I have enough little bowls setting around to look like I'm preparing lunch for a nursery school.

Now we are ready for the heavy stuff. The sugar and hot water are measured and put upon the stove to bring to a boil. Then the cornstarch mixture is added. I stir for fifteen minutes and the whole mess looks like a soft pudding. I dip out a spoonful of the hot mix into the beaten egg yolks, stir briskly, and add this to the hot pudding. Cook five minutes longer, stirring madly. Off the stove and add the butter and the lemon juice and rind. Pour into the baked shells. Start the meringue, adding a bit of cream of tartar and the sugar. Then the meringue is piled onto the filling. My mother always trailed her meringue around in a pretzel pattern so she could see the lemon filling is spots, but I like mine covered up and high.

Then they are back into the oven to toast. And right here I take a stand beside the oven door and I tell myself sternly, "Don't you dare move and don't you dare think of anything else but pie until it is safely out on the cooling rack." One second too much can blow the whole thing.

I'll bet you are all laughing at me for making such a fuss over two lemon meringue pies. I'm laughing, too. It is a lot of work for me and it was just as much work when I was 28 as it is at 80. But when the family comes in yelling with joy, that is my reward. Old Mom is still around and doing her job with love.



## Local Interest

by Joann Wyatt

A belated birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Mildred Welch on Saturday evening. Those present were Mrs. Eunice Brown, Mr. Leon Wix, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix, Jr. and grandson, Shaun, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kates and grandson, Eric, Mrs. Lillian Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch, Mr. Edgar Welch, Diane and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch, Mr. and Mrs. David Welch, David and Tina, Mr. Marine Welch of Rehoboth, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch, Miss Agnes Welch and Mrs. John Mitchell. Happy Birthday Mrs. Welch!

Other guests of the Welch's during the week were Mr. Carroll Wix, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch, Mr. Edgar Welch, Mr. and Mrs. David Welch and family, Mrs. Virginia Wix and Mrs. Lillian Boone.

The sixth graders of Lake Forest South would like to wish Mr. Al Drummond a very Happy Birthday.

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Charles Fogliano in Copague, Long Island from his daughter Mrs. Anne Paladino!

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Allen Garey!

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Elmer Brown.

Some Lake Forest students including Deanna Apte, Dawn Welch, Pam Ware, Mike Lamphier, Marie Litano and Pam Butler all enjoyed a weekend trip to a ski resort in Attica, New York. They all returned home on Monday evening.

The Asbury Choir mothers served a family style dinner on February 16 for all the choirs and families.

Happy Birthday greetings go out to Glenda Tribbitt!

Mrs. Linda Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hastings all visited with Mrs. Elmer Brown this week.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Esther Culotta!

Timmy and Tommy Simmons of Rehoboth and Bainbridge, Pa. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levers and daughters Annie and Paula.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Michael Starkey, Janet Patterson, Ben Hollinger and Jason Hughes!

Well wishes to all. Take care, share a smile, God Bless.

Mrs. Virginia Wix and Mrs. Lillian Boone.

The sixth graders of Lake Forest South would like to wish Mr. Al Drummond a very Happy Birthday.

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Charles Fogliano in Copague, Long Island from his daughter Mrs. Anne Paladino!

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Allen Garey!

## Senior Center

by Dorothy Graham

Thank you volunteers! Smile! There is one thing more exasperating than a wife who can cook and won't and that's a wife who can't cook and will. Robert Frost.

Sylvia Meredith was leader of Bible Study Monday morning. Virginia Smith was at the piano and Sylvia directed the singing of the very special music. Sylvia's study for those present was John, chapter 3, verses 1-5. A prayer by Sylvia and a closing hymn brought the hour to a pleasant close with Elsie Vinyard Monday afternoon.

Friday, the "Senior Chorus", went to Delaware Care Center (Argo's Corner) near Milford. Virginia Smith tickled the ivories and Sylvia directed. Julie Asfalt sang a solo "How Great Thou Art". All joined in on the chorus. The folks participating in the foregoing events were Frances Wright, Etnel McCready, Cecil Meredith, Mildred Vincent, Mary Sapp, Roxanne, Marion Brown, Mamie Adams, Gladys Hill, Thelma Legates, Tony Perrone, Andy Anderson, Elwood Morris, Clara Judy, Ethel Holden, Catherine Donovan, Jo Burke, Florence Minner, Juanita McClain and Louis Gerardi.

Vice President Dave McCracken opened Members Meeting at 1:05 p.m. Lord's Prayer lead by Sylvia.

"Andy" Anderson read minutes of last meeting. Merle Roth read financial report, both approved as read.

March 8 was chosen for the bakeless bake and white elephant sale. Thelma Legates is chairlady.

Bazaar Day is Friday, April 6, 1984. Merle Roth and Bessie McCracken are chairpersons.

Discussion of chairs, a committee was appointed. Cheese announcements and distributions in on the bulletin board in the center. Vote taken on Valentine

Sweethearts.

Valentine Party was a nice affair. Joan and Ken McKnatt were voted Mr. and Mrs. Sweethearts. Joan was not here but Ken accepted the beautiful rose corsage and they pinned a rose on him. Gladys Hill, Alice Brown, Sylvia Meredith, Irene Legates, Helen Graysberry were the recipients of lovely ceramic hearts, boxes or vases. Everyone had a chocolate covered marshmallow heart. Bernadette Zareo made an absolutely gorgeous Valentine cake and delicious too! Pink punch went along with the cake. Several chaired their first Valentine. Sylvia played and the men sang several songs. Wonderful - wonderful - wonderful! If you were not here, sorry, come in any day, you will be glad and so will we!

Received calls for favorite teachers - Mrs. Grace Howard, Mrs. Loretta Purnell, Mrs. Mary Short Cahall, Mrs. Essie Redden, Mrs. Nellie Luff, Mrs. Hedrick, Mrs. Nettie Hughes Stokes.

Card day - Wednesday at Mrs. Hazel Langrell's. Refreshments, delicious cake, coffee, nuts, candy and tiny, tiny cookies. Mildred Wagner was holder of high score, now of course, we all helped her attain that score! Lots of fun, anyway you shuffle them.

The weather has turned warmer and honey, I can hardly wait for the crocus, daffodils and violets around the homes. Looks springy to see them in the stores!

Had a little dessert party Thursday afternoon. Clint took the folks local shopping. Lots of conversation, bingo, pool and crafts and ceramics.

Best wishes to all!

*The formula for a successful marriage is the same I have always used for making cars - stick to one model - Henry Ford.*

## Days of Our Years by Carol Ann Porter

Thirty Years Ago  
Friday, February 26, 1954

John C. "Big Mac" McKelvey, 44, died Sunday evening in Milford Memorial Hospital from gunshot wounds suffered early the same day in his hotel room at the hands of a widow, Mrs. Marie McVey, 103 Railroad Ave., who then shot and killed herself.

Mrs. William Davis, of Milford, entertained Mrs. Howard Wagner, Mrs. Mark Willey, Mrs. Enos Langrell, Mrs. Clyde Perry, Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt, and Mrs. George Graham, all of Harrington, and Mrs. Marie Currey, of Milford at "500" Tuesday night.

Miss Shirley Harrington attended the dance at the DuPont Country Club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and daughter, Mary Ellen, attended the wedding of Walter Bartoskesky and Miss Laura May Stagg, at Snow Hill, Md.

Miss Imogene Welch and Billy Morris called on Miss Bertha B. Jarrell recently. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and Leroy, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Skinner are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Sue.

Twenty Years Ago  
Friday, February 21, 1964

Citizens of Harrington and the surrounding communities are planning to honor Archie Feagan at a testimonial dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Harrington School Cafeteria.

Mrs. George Graham and daughter, Gene, Mrs. Hazel Langrell, Mrs. Samuel Raughley and Irene Eilers spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Seaman Robert F. Gillette, of Norfolk Naval Base, spent the weekend with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, who also entertained Miss Betty Jean Crouse, of Bridgetown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and June were the guests of Midshipman Ken Power at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wetherhold and their family are now occupying their new home on Rt. 13.

Ten Years Ago  
Thursday, February 21, 1974

After an intense, two-week campaign, Mrs. Nancy Cook swept to an easy victory in a special election Friday to fill the vacant 16th Senatorial Seat.

Taylor & Messick took over the top spot as they took three points from Fry's American Tuesday night. George Collins paced Taylor & Messick in their move to the top with a great 564 series, which included games of 201 and 202, and Kenny P. Outten chipped in with a real fine 522 effort. John Forbes and Kreg Jester bowled good above average efforts for Fry's.

The Century Club had the honor of having Mrs. Nancy Cook and Mrs. Wayne Porter as guests. Mrs. Cook gave a very interesting talk on her views for the 16th Senatorial District. This was enjoyed by all.

Jay Konesey and Chuck Peck have returned from two weeks vacation in the Caribbean, where they visited in Puerto Rico, Curacao and Aruba.

Sgt. and Mrs. Darcey Hamscher of Harrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Hamscher to Gary Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Harrington, also of Harrington. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Houston

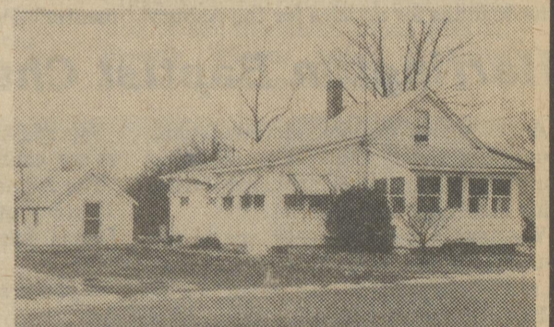
[Continued from page 3]

have returned from a ten-day trip through the South. On the way down they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Callahan of Ralkin, Georgia. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Millard Herb and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vincent of Pembroke, Georgia. In Orlando, Florida, they toured the Tupperware factory and spent three days at Disneyworld and Epcot Center. They spent one night in Tampa and went on to St. Petersburg to visit Mr. and Mrs.

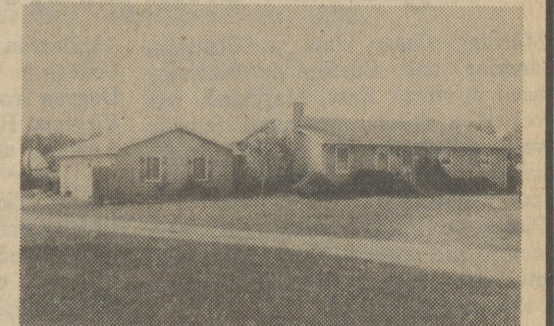
Emmett Herrington formerly of Houston. They wish to be remembered to all their friends in Houston and Milford. From there they spent one day at Cypress Gardens and one day in St. Augustine, Fla. touring the town and visiting the wax museum and fort. It is good to go away but great to come back home.

Thought for the week: Ignore dull days; forget the showers; keep count of only shining hours.

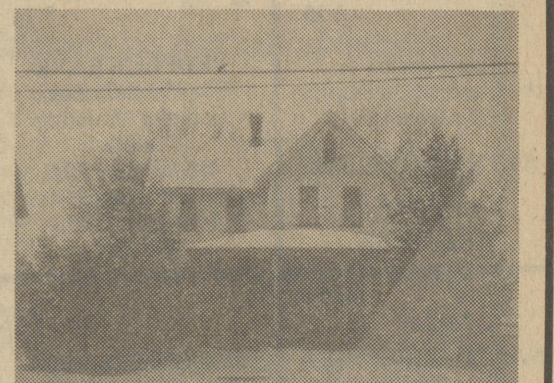
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# Sports

## Owl Time

by Bill Wise  
Our friends, Bonnie and Wayne, live in the country near a remote cross-roads out toward the state line. Beyond the mailbox, across the road, is a moderate patch of woods with a good stand of oaks and swamp maples, with a few hollies thrown in for good measure. A large cut-off woods to the south is a tangle of lops, briars, and honeysuckle vines. Laps, for you not familiar with such, are treetops left from logging, or simply blowdowns that provide sanctuary for wild creatures. And wild things abound. Squirrels, rabbits, foxes, quail, a host of songbirds, the occasional deer, and a few Great Horned Owls.

I mention owls mainly because Wayne said that he was awakened by one hooting near his bedroom window in the wee hours recently. Great Horned Owls are fond of black winter nights for singing their eerie, lonesome songs. It's hard not to shiver when you hear the ghostly calls. It is a sound that puts humans in touch with prehistoric ancestors. Gets us back to basics, and slices away sophisticated facades we modern folk pretend to.

On the coldest, darkest nights these big-winged predators seek their mates with muttering that penetrate the far corners of wood and field. Small animals freeze in fear. It must be supposed that lady owls respond to the five-note call as their human counterparts do to the crooning of Sinatra, Manlow, or Kenny Rogers. Romance

on frozen starlight at 15 degrees. Brrrrrrr.

Farmers curse the owl. The bird with large eyes will take the odd chicken, or barnyard duck, and even a small pup or kitten if left unprotected at dark. But fillet mignon to an owl is a fat rat or plump mouse, and these comprise the main fare of the feathered slayer. The awesome hooks on owl feet are deadly as an aeon of inbred instinct.

Collectors of bric-a-brac favor owl figurines in glass, wood, metal, or porcelain. Some folks think owl forms are good luck. Other legends claim when an owl lands on a barn roof, something on the farm will perish. Entirely possible, but hardly supernatural. Rodents are definitely in peril. What supernatural ties owls may have, are largely born in the fertile minds of superstitious souls. They are mysterious only because of habitual nocturnal comings and goings.

Fables ascribe wisdom to the bird. Greek and Egyptian philosophers symbolized the owl in this manner as well. Cartoons depict owls in the role of judge or decision maker. I must confess to personal fascination for the association with the writer's family name.

When you hear the owl, pull your covers a little bit closer under your chin. It will be cold. If there are any mysterious connotations, let the cloak fall. Owl Time is a good time. We are here to have fun. We hope you are too.

## Sports Quiz

by William T. Ficka  
There was no winner in the February 8 quiz which means the February 15 quiz is now worth \$30. Send a letter or postcard with your answers to Sports Editor, Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952. Only those entries we receive in the mail will be eligible. The correct answers will be placed in a container and the first one drawn will be declared the winner.

This week's entries will be drawn on March 2 and the winner will be announced in the March 7 issue. If there is no answer, \$5 will be added to next week's prize.

1. In this year's Winter Olympics did Kitty and Peter Carruthers win a gold, silver or bronze medal in pairs figure skating?
2. CR and Smyrna met for the Henlopen Conference wrestling title. Give the winner and the score.
3. Did Scott Hamilton win a gold, silver or bronze medal in Men's Figure

## Sports Laffs

by William T. Ficka  
Umpire George Magerkurth came over to Leo Durocher before a Dodger game and asked, "Who's your pitcher today, Leo?"  
"Guess!" snapped a smiling Durocher. "That's all you did yesterday."  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Mel Ott once slapped a \$500 fine on a pitcher for coming in with a fat pitch on an 0-2 count that was knocked out of the park.  
To avoid duplicating that mistake, the pitchers became extremely careful.  
A week later a rookie was sent in to relieve and got off to an 0-2 jump on the batter.  
The next pitch caught the outside corner and the umpire shouted, "Strike three."  
The rookie came charging off the mound.  
"No, no!" he shouted. "What are you trying to do, send me back to the minors. That was a ball."  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Sports Quiz Answers

- Below are the answers to the February 8 sports quiz.
1. Seaford won 80-72
  2. All Along
  3. Lake Forest won 44-42
  4. John Greene
  5. CR
  6. Smyrna
  7. Cal Ripken Jr.
  8. Bernard King
  9. Babe Herman
  10. Billie Jean King

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The Lake Forest High School Swim Team pose for pictures following one of their many victories during the current season. They are, 1st row, left to right, Jay Green, Tate Garey, Robby Bates, Chris Drew, Robby Burkholler and Mark Scarborough, 2nd row, left to right: Coach Denny Berry, Gary Price, Danny Haines, David Gagne, Chris Greenly and Randy Myers. Photo by HGF

## Boys Swim Team places 10th at state meet

The Boys Swim Team finished its season this past weekend at the University of Delaware. The boys competed in the 29th Annual Swimming and Diving Championships. David Gagne and Tate Garey competed at Glasgow High School on Wednesday in the preliminary round-up of Diving with David Gagne advancing to the 2nd round Friday evening. On Friday, David placed 12th at the University pool and Danny Haines qualified for the finals in the 500 yard freestyle event.

On Saturday the Boys Medley Relay Team of Robby Hates, Gary Price,

Danny Haines and David Gagne qualified for the finals by placing 8th overall in the preliminary heats. Robby Bates, Robbie Burgholzer, Chris Drew, Tate Garey and Randy Meyers were eliminated from the meet after the preliminary round.

In the evening, the finals were held and the Boys Medley Relay came in a strong 5th and Danny Haines swam to a 6th place finish in the 500 yard Freestyle. Lake Forest moved from 16th place (in 1983) to a respectable 10th place this year behind State Champion Salesianum.

## Spartans trail Sussex Central, score over Dover

The Spartan boys varsity trailed Sussex Central by just five points last Tuesday but returned home to score over Dover's Senators by a convincing 15 point margin on Thursday. It was the Spartans' first home court win of the season.

Against the Golden Knights at Sussex Central, Lake Forest started slow and found itself with a 38-17 deficit at halftime. But the Spartans outscored the Knights in the third and fourth quarters, narrowing the margin to five points as the game concluded at 58-52.

Vontrell Seth led the Spartans with 19 points while teammate Kevin Murray was close behind with 16. Jay Harmon had 8 points; Kevin Benson, 4; Jerome

Harris and Victor Hill, 2 each; and Martin Bordley, 1.

In the Dover game the Spartans managed a narrow lead as the first quarter ended at 15-12. By halftime, the equally slender advantage went to the Senators as Dover led 28-25. In the second half, however, the Spartans piled up 37 points to Dover's 17 and earned the 62-45 victory.

Kevin Murray with 15 points and Jerome Harris with 14 led Lake Forest in scoring. Vontrell Seth, with 10, was the other Spartan in double figures. Remaining scorers were Jay Harmon - 8, Robert May - 6, Stanton Spencer - 5, and Martin Bordley and Kevin Benson - 2 each.

## LF Spartan Wrestling

The Spartan grapplers lost a close one by one bout, to Dover last week before going on to compete in the Henlopen Conference wrestling tournament at Laurel High School on Friday and Saturday.

Against Dover in the final dual meet of the season, Lake Forest had a 25-25 tie going into the final bout. But a qualification in that bout, in the heavyweight class, gave the Senators the 31-25 victory.

Russell Elliott (188 lb.) had a pin over the Senators' Fitzwater in 3:24. Spartans scoring by decision were Derek Dill (101 lb.) - 6-3 over Evans, Ken Outten (115 lb.) - 10-0 major decision over Lantz and Frank Wilson (129 lb.) - 10-2 major decision over Yoder. Darryl Cherry (108 lb.) took the Senators' Thomas on for a 6-6 draw, and Scott Fleming (170 lb.) was unopposed.

All of Lake Forest's wrestlers advanced from the preliminary round into the quarterfinals.

Derek Dill (98 lb.) recorded a 17-0 superior decision over Delmar's Dave Seibert; Darryl Cherry (105) pinned Jim Travis in 4:50; Mike Zdradzinski took Cape Henlopen's P.J. Todd for a 9-6 decision; Frank Wilson (126) won leg default over Indian River's Aubrey Nocks; Kyle Kelly (132) had a 13-12 decision over Milford's John Clough and Wade Cherry (145) decided

Sussex Central's Daving Wing, 7-3. Ken Outten (112), Mike Gyrynyuk (138), Scott Fleming (155), Russell Elliott (167) and Kermit Mosley (Heavyweight) drew byes in the opening round.

Ken Outten, who earned a 7-4 decision over Woodbridge's Weston and Russell Elliott, who pinned Rodney Jones of Smyrna, were the only Spartans to advance into the semifinals on Saturday. In the semis Outten was pinned by Smyrna's Leager who went on to lose to Caesar Rodney in the championship round. Elliott lost a 7-4 decision to Indian River's Hardy who defeated CR's Minor for the Conference championship in the 169 lb. class. Several Spartans who lost in the quarterfinals bounced back with victories in the consolation preliminaries on Friday night.

Overall, the Lake Forest team finished 11th in the conference tourney and tied Dover for second place in the Henlopen Northern Division regular season. The team includes a number of young wrestlers who have done a fine job all season and who should improve as their experience and confidence increase so that Spartan coach Tom Shaffer can look forward to sending Lake Forest grapplers to the state tournament in the next few years.

## In The Pocket

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.  
At Hawthorne Raceway on Friday in the \$62,000 Suburban Downs Pacing Derby, Brooklet's Pride won for Homer Hockstetler who got his 7th straight in 1:56.4 over Egyptian Cheetah and Power Bunny.

At Hollywood Park on Friday in the \$50,000 final for the Rising Star Series it was Annot's Bruadder and Rick Kuebler in 1:56 over Tabella Beth and Stolen Moments.

At Meadowlands on Friday in the first leg of the New Faces Pacing Series for \$17,500 in each division, Winners were Counterattack, Shock Treatment, Russ Lyn Scot, Jules Hanover with the fastest time of 1:57.4 and Governor's Choice. In the \$20,000 4-year-old Open, Time to Cash won in 1:56.3. In the \$20,000 Fillies and Mares Pace, Green With Envy won in 1:58.1.

At Yonkers on Friday night in the \$10,000 last leg of the Hopeful, Rio Brennan and Trusty Dream were both big winners in 2:01.1. In the \$20,000 Open Handicap Trot, Crown wood wins in 2:02 over Kash Crown and Sandy Casey.

At the Meadowlands on Saturday night in the \$30,000 Open Pace, J.Z. Leader won in 1:56.3 over T.D. Escort and J.D.'s Buck.

At Hollywood Park on Saturday in the \$50,000 Voyager Pacing Series, Courageous Red won it all for Mario Baillargeon in 1:55.2, which "unofficially" is the fastest mile of the year. It is a mile track at Hollywood Park. Second was Arania Scott and third went to Vested Power.

Yonkers Open Handicap Pace went to Soky's Atom for Sonny Patterson in 1:57.4 over Tiger Almahurst and third to Hilarion. Seilon R. Egent won a Hopeful preliminary leg...making it to the \$157,000 final on Saturday night.

Pompano Park on Saturday night saw Mickey McNichol win six times all under 2:00. This was the most reported ever to U.S.T.A. for a 5/8ths mile track. John Campbell had 6 sub-2:00 miles on a mile track...at The Meadow-

lands.

At Rosecroft on Saturday night in the \$5500 Pace, G.E.'s Romanero won it for Gary Ewing of Easton, Md. in 1:58.1 over William Penn and P.I.N.

At "The Bell" on Saturday night in a pair of \$5000 paces it was Brown Raiser for Joe Scorsone in 2:00.4 and Laddie Boy for Ross Hayter in 2:00.2 in the other one. At "The Bell" on Sunday in the \$5000 paces Highly Cherished won it in 1:59 flat and Say It Again the other in 1:59.4.

The line-up and post position for Thursday night's final of "The Hopeful" for fillies and mares is as follows: 1. Omaha Girl (LaChance); 2. Mostly Class (Marsh, Jr.); 3. Wonder Lust (Lohmeyer); 4. Scarlet Will (Gilmour); 5. List Carney (Harvey); 6. Play Dead (Del Campo); 7. Whispy Wave (Jim Vincent); 8. Hot Item (Patterson, Jr.). In the \$20,000 "Consolation/Hopeful" the field and post position are as follows: 1. Lucinda Cedar (C. Abbatello); 2. Castleton Mix; 3. Happy Be Cash (Carmer); 4. Dow Joes (Noble, III); 5. Cat Burglar O.B. (Gilmour); 6. Bully Bay (Harvey); 7. Violet Bells; 8. Skipper's Jewel (Truitt); and 9. Ouralba Hanover. In the field for the colts and geldings division of "The Hopeful" but with no post positions (they draw today) are as follows: Winged Beat (LaChance), Trusty Blaze (Case, Jr.); George S. (Abbatello), Thurston (Gilmour), Bio Brennan (Carmer), Minstrel, Sielson Regent, and Spice Doc (Waples). The \$20,000 "Consolation/Hopeful" for colts and geldings was not declared as we went to print...although track racing secretary Steve Starr said Cashville Charlie in the Belote stable would make the Consolation. Let's hope there is no change from.

Dash winners through 2-19 are as follows: O'Donnell (64), Campbell, Lachance (57), Curran, C. Abbatello, Moiseyev, James, Eddie Davis (37), Kim Crawford, McNichol Dave Magee are tied for 10th place.

## LF girls basketball

Lake Forest's girls' varsity basketball team increased its winning total by two more as it defeated Sussex Central and Dover last week.

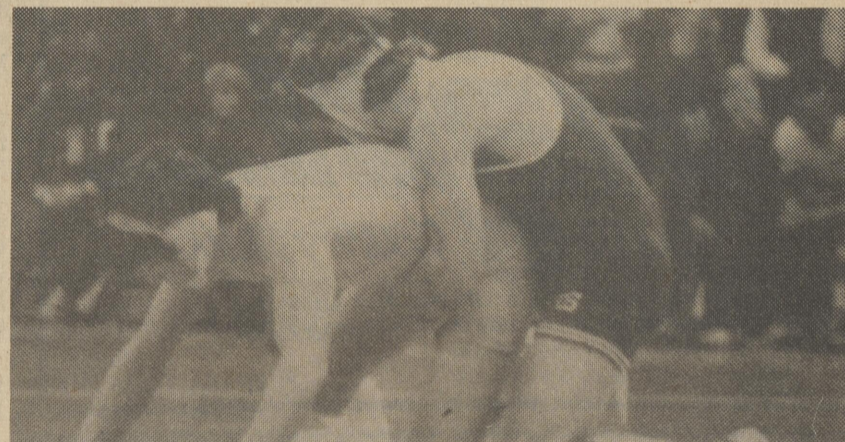
The Spartan girls took Central's Golden Knights by a 15 point margin on Tuesday night. They took a slim, 2 point lead, in the first quarter and increased it to a 19 point gap by the end of the third quarter. The Knights came on with a strong 23 point fourth, but it was not enough as Lake Forest won the 68-83 victory.

The Spartans were led by three teammates in double figures - Stephanie Tolson - 19, Teresa Taylor - 18, and Pam Pierce - 17.

The victory over Dover on the Spartan home court Thursday was by a 10 point margin.

At the outset, the Senators earned a three point first quarter margin. They kept the game close for a while, but were behind 37-29 at halftime. In the second half, Lake Forest added 28 points to Dover's 26 and took the 65-55 victory.

Teresa Taylor poured in 25 points to lead all Spartans in scoring. She was joined in double figures by Pam Pierce with 16 and Stephanie Tolson with 15. Beverly Weaver added 4; Karen Sipple, 3, and Andrea Mollohan, 2.



Spartan Rob Gyrynyuk (down) waits the official signal in his bout in the quarterfinal at the Henlopen Wrestling Tournament Friday night.

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- "SWAP SHOP"—10:45 A.M. Call in to list your "for sale", "trade" or "giveaway" items.
- "TRIVIA GAME"—11:15 A.M. Answer the question correctly and win!
- "PERSPECTIVE"—12:20 P.M. WAFB examines issues and people of importance to lower Delaware.
- "MOTORSPORTSLINE"—3:30 A.M. Charlie Roberts delves into the exciting world of motor racing.
- "ONE MOMENT PLEASE"—8:10 A.M. Mort Crim comments on life's ups and downs.
- WORLD OF RACING"—7:05 A.M. & 4:45 P.M. Ned Jarrett covers the motor racing scene with comments and interviews of racing's top drivers.

### WEEKEND PROGRAM SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 A.M. AP National & International News
- 6:15 A.M. Les Houck Agri-Broadcasting
- 6:30 A.M. University of Delaware Ag Report with Jerry Webb
- 6:45 A.M. AP Sportsline
- 6:45 A.M. Delaware weather
- 7:00 A.M. AP National & International News
- 7:05 A.M. World of Racing with Ned Jarrett
- 7:30 A.M. Local news
- 7:43 A.M. Local sports
- 7:52 A.M. Newsbreak
- 8:00 A.M. AP National & International News
- 8:05 A.M. Local news
- 8:10 A.M. One Moment Please with Mort Crim
- 8:15 A.M. Delaware weather
- 8:30 A.M. MotorSportsline with Charlie Roberts

### WEEKEND FEATURES

- "AN HOUR WITH ELVIS"—Saturday mornings at 9:05 A.M.
- "DOC HOLIDAY SHOW"—Traditional and rock-a-billy country music. Saturday evenings at 6:00 P.M.
- "COUNTRY MUSIC'S RADIO MAGAZINE"—Saturdays 10:05 A.M. to Noon & Sunday evenings 7:05 to 9:00 P.M.
- "GOSPEL GREATS"—With Paul Hill Sunday mornings from 7:00 to 9:00 A.M.
- "SUNDAY NIGHT BLUEGRASS"—With Ron Baker Sunday evenings at 6:00 P.M.

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# RACEWEEK



Buddy Baker, in the Wood Brothers famed #21 Thunderbird, brings the field to a stop in the Busch Clash following the wicked crash of NASCAR regular Ricky Rudd. Neil Bonnett was the eventual winner. Bonnett is three back of Baker in this photo.



Cale Yarborough  
Winner of the Daytona 500  
1984



The ARCA "200" field gets the green flag at Daytona. Davey Allison, son of 1983 Grand National Champion, Bobby Allison, sits on the outside pole. Allison who led most of the race dropped back at the end due to a flat tire.



Neil Bonnett in the winner's circle following his victory in the 50 mile Busch Clash for 1983 NASCAR pole winners. Photo courtesy of Daytona International Speedway.

## Pit Chatter

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr

Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. has announced the sale of six company owned Hardee's Restaurants to NASCAR driver Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, South Carolina. The restaurants are located in and around the City of Florence, South Carolina. Jack A. Laughery, Hardee's Chairman and CEO commented, "Hardee's is proud to welcome Cale as our newest franchisee and looks forward to a long and prosperous relationship. Cale is in a class by himself both as an individual and as a competitor in business and in sports."

North Carolina Motor Speedway is going to get a facelift this spring following the Warner Hodgdon Carolina 500 on March 4, 1984.

NCMS President L.G. DeWitt said the decision was made during the winter months following the Warner Hodgdon American 500 last October 31, which was interrupted 10 times by caution flags. The Carolina 500 last March also brought out 10 cautions.

"The drivers and crew chiefs say that the track is getting to be more than they can handle with the slight increase of speeds most every year," said DeWitt. "NASCAR has also advised us that a new paving job would be in the best interests of continued high quality competition. We are happy to accommodate these people in the pursuit of better racing."

"Paving was in our maintenance plans for the very near future anyway," said DeSitt. "We have a program of

consistently updating our facilities and paving was on the schedule. We'll just move it up a bit."

Cale Yarborough last month voiced his opposition to the condition of the track, and he said he would not run there under the circumstances. Yarborough was in a bad wreck there last year.

Dewey Livengood is, without question, the best engine builder Billy Hagan's Grand National Racing team has ever had.

Indeed, he's the only engine builder the team has had. But his work has been so good, there's been no need to change.

Dewey and his six-man crew put together the engine that powered Terry Labonte to the fourth 200 mph qualifying lap in the Number 44 Piedmont Chevrolet at the Hagan Enterprises racing garage here.

In 1981 Hagan decided it was time for the team to begin building its own engines. Dewey, who has been involved in racing since 1964 and Grand National Racing since 1967, was a solid choice to head the engine building shop.

He had worked with David Marcis for several years, and Ron Osterlund from 1978 to the time he joined Hagan.

"We spent all winter testing different parts, and we got a great deal of help from Competition Cams of Memphis," he said, in order to build the super engine.

## Final Standings from Volusia Speedway

- |  |                              |
|--|------------------------------|
| <b>Barberville, Fla.</b>                             |                              |
| 1st place - (Tied) Kenny Brightbill and Jack Johnson | 6th place - Jay Stong        |
| 3rd place - Ray Dalmata                              | 7th place - Kenny Rismer     |
| 4th place - Tom Corellis                             | 8th place - Doug Engalls     |
| 5th place - Doug Hoffman                             | 9th place - Bob Wearing      |
|  | 10th place - Fred Brightbill |
|  | <i>More next week!</i>       |

## Go-Kart show at Dover Mall

Milford Kart Club held their 7th annual kart show this past weekend at the Dover Mall. This year's show was bigger and better than ever. It was impressive to see the enormous effort put forth.

Awards were presented to the karters for Best Appearing and Best Display. With almost 40 karts present, the judges had a very difficult time in deciding the best kart. However, the JKS-357 of Shawn Pepper was awarded the plaque for Best Appearing Kart. Second place went to the kart of Bobby Brooks with the proline kart of

Eddie Cain third. Best Display went to Stoker Racing of Elkton, Md. Bob had everything set up around his kart from a spare motor to his driving gloves.

It is shows like this that promote the sport of kart racing to the public and help it grow bigger and better. Many thanks should be given to the dedicated karters for their efforts. Thanks should also be given to Link Enterprises and Passwaters Karting for their donation of prizes and awards. Thanks to the management and staff of the Dover Mall who were kind enough to allow this show to be held at the Mall.

## Richmond racing purse a record - \$243,256

RICHMOND, VA - The largest short track purse ever posted anywhere is being offered for the upcoming Miller High Life 400, Winston Cup race. Slotted for this Sunday, the 400 lap, 216 mile race has attracted the strong-

est field of Winston Cup competitors assembled in Virginia in many years. Cale Yarborough and David Pearson have joined the field to competing over the short track for the first time in several years. Both Yarborough and Pearson are former winners at Richmond with Pearson holding seven previous victories and Yarborough having claimed the top finishing spot three times.

The Daytona Busch Clash winner, Neil Bonnett, and former 13 time Richmond winner, Richard Petty, both have an additional goal at Richmond. Neither Petty or Bonnett are on the lucrative Winner's Circle program worth approximately \$200,000 per season. With two slots remaining open, the next winner not already involved in the program will earn one of these spots.

Competition will be stiff when the 40 cars entered to date appear at the Richmond oval on Friday morning to earn starting positions through time trialing for the Sunday event.

The Richmond qualifying record is held by Darrell Waltrip with a speed of 92.695 mph.

Following a day of practice and time trials on Friday, a full day of racing is also on tap for Saturday when practice and time trials will continue during the morning hours, with the afternoon offering one of the highly competitive Busch series Late Model Sportsman races, The Wrangler Jeans 150. Several drivers will do double duty competing in both the Saturday Late Model Sportsman race and the Sunday Winston Cup event. Former National Champion, Dale Earnhardt, will compete in both days events as will last year's Wrangler Jeans 150 winner, Morgan Shepherd.

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